

THE Carmel Valley SUN

December 12, 1996

Holidays Can be Humbug to Your Pets

For human revelers, the holidays are a time of celebration, togetherness, fun and food. As much as we would like to believe that our pets share in the holiday spirit, for them the season means cold weather, increased stress, a house full of unfamiliar and potentially dangerous objects, and an invasion of strangers. "Humbug" in other words.

"The potential for illness and injuries to pets increases significantly during the holiday time of year, says Dick Schumacher, DVM, Executive Director of the California Veterinary Medical Association. "But you may be able to avoid trouble and a trip to the veterinary emergency room by following a few easy guidelines."

Here are a few of the most frequent holiday related pet problems along with some tips for preventing them.

Mistletoe, Poinsettia and other exotic plants: a number of holiday plants can be harmful or fatal to pets if chewed or swallowed. To be safe, keep potentially dangerous plants on high shelves or other hard to reach places, especially at night or when an unattended pet might get into them.

Cleaning compounds: Cleaning frenzies are often one of the earliest symptoms of the holiday spirit. Unfortunately, some common household cleaners are potentially harmful to pets and to children, as well. Bleaches, stain removers, and other types of caustic cleaning materials should be stored in secure locations at all times and pets should be kept away from areas where they are being used.



The Tularcitos chorus, under the direction of music teacher Sherry Vens, performed Christmas favorites at the tree lighting festivities held on Saturday, December 7, at the Carmel Valley Community Park. Photo - Dorothy McEwen

Toys, games and decorations: any that have small pieces or can be easily broken are potentially dangerous to curious pets, particularly dogs and cats. Like very young children, pets tend to use their mouths to explore new things. Shiny Christmas ornaments are particularly appealing. Anything that could choke a toddler could just as easily lodge in the throat of a small dog or cat, so try to keep them out of reach of your pet.

Burns and electrocution: every year dogs and cats are injured or killed when they chew through one of

the lightweight electrical cords that are used to light up the home during the holiday season. Make sure your cords are heavily insulated and U.L. approved. You should also make every effort to route them so they will not be accessible to pets.

Travel: if you plan on taking your pets with you when you visit friends or relatives, be sure to take along your pet's travel kennel and a sturdy leash. Familiar objects and environments help ease the stress of strange places and faces. Also, pets who wander off in unfamiliar locations are much less

likely to be found or to find their way back, so be sure your pets are wearing an identification tag.

Strangers and children: pets and children are generally a wondrous combination, but problems can arise, especially when they are not well acquainted and both are under the influence of holiday excitement. Your pet may feel threatened and confused by a house full of strangers, and excited children have a tendency to be louder and less sensitive than normal.

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Supervisors Appointment

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors appointed Kevin Kreyenhagen to the Fish and Game Advisory Commission, replacing Edward Stoddard, for a term expiring February 1, 1998.

Tularcitos November Academic Awards

The following 4th and 5th grade students at Tularcitos Elementary

School have received academic excellence awards for November:

Language Arts: Kristin Lamvik, Melany Mayland, Evan Rosen, Travers Gere, Samara Leader, Cache Tucker, Ryan Higgins.

Science: Katie Douglas, Ryder Kovach, Natasha Buffo, Trevor Ingram.

Math: Jared Seeders, Jacob Koontz, Keith Davis, Gianna Abbriano, Sara Wiese, Shayla Bowe, Jennifer Pniak.

Social Studies: Matt Rankin, Eden Draper, Lorenzo Osornio, Nicole Huebner.

Santa Catalina Fall Honor Roll

Seniors Gold Cord cumulative

grade point average of 3.85 or higher.

Carmel Valley: Angel Cabral, Julia Hyde. Carmel: Ashlee Ferlito, Katie Rigney.

Seniors Honors cumulative grade point average of 3.30 to 3.84.

Pebble Beach: Erin Brandewie. Carmel: Aimee Cervelli, Mary Hodgins, Morgan Rogers, Lisa Walgenbach.

Juniors Gold Cord:

Carmel: Megan Garber. Pebble Beach: Natalia Woodhall.

Juniors Honors:

Carmel Valley: Catherine Hawley. Pebble Beach: Helen Allrich, Christine Okura. Carmel: Melissa Babitzke, Molly Ewen, Anne-Marie Lewis.

Sophomores Gold Cord:

Carmel Valley: Lysbet Verlenden. Carmel: Lisa Cummings.

Sophomores Honors: Carmel Valley: Elizabeth Harrold. Carmel: Gina Anderson, Melissa Cervelli, Melissa Handel, Anne White.

Freshmen Gold Cord: Pebble Beach: Elizabeth Zamecki.

Freshmen Honors: Carmel Valley: Kate Lamvik. Pebble Beach: Susan Bokermann, Stephanie Nicora.

services and support for families of individuals with Alzheimer's disease and related dementia.

The grant is divided into three parts: Part one focuses on expanding outreach on the Monterey Peninsula and in the Salinas Valley by providing local activities; Part two aims at identifying and supporting youthful family members who are expected to assume an unofficial caregiver role; Part three calls for the development of a local Bill of Rights for the individuals with Alzheimer's or other dementia, to serve as a touchstone for families and professionals to evaluate the quality of care.

SHERIFF'S Log

12-1-96 Third watch. Deputies Garcia, Shaw, Robison, Deangelo, Butterfield, Dainty, Berryman, Mason.

* Jeanett Ebaugh from Pfeiffer Point, Big Sur, called to report her computer had been damaged between mid-September and 11-29-96 by unknown persons. Someone took a sharp object to the computer screen and disconnected it from the system.

* RP reported from Hwy. 1, Big Sur, that a male in a black Toyota 4 Runner left the Ripplewood Gas Station without paying for the \$6.75 worth of propane he had taken.

12-2-96 Second watch. Deputies Calzada, English, Clark, Butterfield, Stevens, Oliver.

* Silva on Birch Pl., Carmel, reported a neighbor watched her from his house and may have photographed her when she ran into a room of her house with open curtains while she wasn't wearing anything.

* Sometime between 12-1 8:30 p.m. and 12-2 6:30 a.m. unknown person burglarized a parked vehicle (red 1986 Saab CA 2RKS063) in front of a home

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Alzheimer's Group Receives Grant

The Board of Directors of the Monterey County Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association announced that a grant totaling \$12,000 was approved by the Board of Governors from the Paul Block Jr. Fund and the John R. Marron Fund of the Community Foundation for Monterey County.

This grant will be used to expand

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OBITUARIES

EARL HAYS GIVENS

Earl Hays Givens, 89, died in Carmel Valley on December 5, 1996.

Mr. Givens had worked as a musician with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra. He was a member of the Musicians Union and the Teamsters Union.

Survivors are: daughters Donna Dougherty of Carmel Valley, and Marlene Scalley of Ventura, sisters Elnora Taylor of Aptos and Thelma Abels of Oregon, 7 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the donor's favorite charity.

JACK HERMANSON

Lt. Col. Jack Hermanson, U.S. Army Ret., 76, died on December 3, 1996.

He lived in Carmel Valley for 34 years where he was a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church. Retired from the U.S. Army Medical Service Corp., Mr. Hermanson also was the senior health investigator for the Monterey County Health Department. He was an avid tennis player and enjoyed fishing.

Survivors are his wife of 52 years, Ruth Hermanson, sons Dennis Hermanson of Carmel Valley, Richard Hermanson of Sacramento and Bryan Hermanson of Pebble Beach, daughters Marijane Johnson of Carmel and Susan Milton of Carmel Valley, 4 granddaughters and 2 grandsons.

Private burial was at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno with The Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

RALPH LEWIS FOWLER

Ralph Lewis Fowler, 27 years a resident of Carmel, died on December 2, 1996 at the age of 83.

He was a petroleum and mechanical engineer, graduate of U.C. Berkeley, who ran a heavy steel manufacturing business in Los Angeles. When he retired to Carmel he took up sculpting.

Survivors are his wife Doris Fowler, daughter Sharon Nassar, grandchildren Salwa, Roula and

Paulina Nassar, Victoria Swalley, Wendy Hobbs, Michele Slezak, Christabel Fowler, great-granddaughter Kerstin Swalley and great-grandson Stephan Hobbs.

At his request, no services were held. Following cremation under the direction of The Paul Mortuary, inurnment took place at Oak Hill Memorial Park, San Jose.

Carmel Women's Club Gives Gifts

The Carmel Woman's Club recently made gifts of \$200 each to thirteen local charities. The following groups received funds: Blind and Visually Handicapped Center, Boys' and Girls' Club, Carmel Youth Center, Carmel Red Cross, Focus, Hospice, Kemes Pool, Legal Services for Seniors, Meals on Wheels, Carmel Garden Club for Picadilly Park Restoration, Salvation Army, Visiting Nurses' Association, YWCA Battered Women.

The Carmel Woman's Club is a nonprofit organization of women from local communities.

SPCA Benefit Shop Marks 20th Anniversary

The SPCA of Monterey County's Carmel Valley Benefit Shop will celebrate its 20th year of business on

December 16, 1996. The Benefit Shop is run almost entirely by volunteers and proceeds fund SPCA programs such as Humane Investigation, Humane Education and The SPCA's Spay/Neuter Clinic.

For its 20th anniversary, all merchandise will be 20% off all week. On Monday, the 16th, there will be refreshments for busy shoppers. There will also be a drawing for a shop gift certificate.

A longtime SPCA volunteer is also marking her 20th anniversary along with the Benefit Shop. Barbara Nelson began her volunteer career with The SPCA when the shop opened in 1976, and is still helping there today.

The SPCA Benefit Shop is located at 13766 Center Street in Carmel Valley Village Center, next to Randy's market.

The Benefit Shop accepts donations of gently used items for resale. Donations can be made at the shop or at The SPCA, located on Highway 68 across from Laguna Seca. To find out more about The SPCA Benefit Shop call 373-2631.

Humbug from page 1

Bites, scratches and other injuries can be avoided by not allowing pets and children to spend time together unattended. If your dog or cat appears agitated or uncertain around your guests, gently remove them to a quiet, familiar place until the hubbub dies down. Also, before visiting a home where pets may be encountered, be sure to discuss with your children the proper way to introduce them-

selves to a pet - stand quietly and let the animal approach them, avoid quick movements and do not attempt to pick up an animal until you know them well.

Unfamiliar foods and chocolate: rich and exotic foods are one of the prime attractions of the holiday season and it's hard to resist sharing the bounty with your pet. But pets do not react well to variations from their normal diet. A taste of this or that may not hurt them, but too much of a good thing can result in intestinal

upset, diarrhea and other problems. Chocolate is particularly dangerous. Dogs love it but it can be toxic to them, even in small quantities. Also, be very careful with chicken and

turkey bones which break into sharp pieces and can cut or lodge in the mouth, throat or intestines. And be sure to keep the trash container securely closed.

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Special Date for the December Water Board Meeting

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) will hold its regular monthly meeting today, Thursday December 12, at 7 pm at the Monterey City Council Chambers. The MPWMD usually holds its meetings on the third Monday of each month but changed its schedule to accommodate the holidays.

At the December meeting the board will vote on Ordinance 86 which rescinds an allocation of 150 acre feet of Pebble Beach reclamation plant water and Ordinance 85 which establishes a toilet retrofit program. The board will also consider the adoption of a policy statement regarding the allocation of water previously set aside for drought reserve; this item was deferred from the November meeting.

The board will hear and vote on the second reading of Ordinance 86 which rescinds Ordinance 84 which allocated 150 acre feet of water savings from the Pebble Beach water reclamation plant. Ordinance 84, adopted on August 19, 1996, allocated 150 acre feet of water; 16 acre feet to the Community Hospital expansion and 16.75 acre feet to each of the 8 member jurisdictions. On August 23, 1996, the Save Our Peninsula Committee filed a lawsuit against the MPWMD on grounds that the ordinance did not comply with the California Environmental Quality Act. On September 16, 1996 the MPWMD voted to defend the lawsuit but on October 21, 1996 it reconsidered and voted to place Ordinance 86 on its November agenda. At its November 18 meeting, the MPWMD voted 5-2, Burkley and Pendergrass dissenting, to adopt the first reading of Ordinance 86.

The board will also hear and vote on Ordinance 85 which will establish a toilet retrofit program. A rebate of \$100 will be offered to people within the Monterey Peninsula Water Resources System who replace an existing toilet with an ultra low flow toilet using only 1.6 gallons per flush.

The program is targeting apartment buildings and like properties which would otherwise not necessarily be inclined to retrofit. The program is estimated to save between 40-65 acre feet of water annually.

Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District News

At their December 2, 1996 monthly meeting, the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District voted unanimously to authorize a \$200,000 grant application to the State Coastal Conservancy. The money will be used for final engineering plans and specifications to implement the Carmel River Lagoon Enhancement Plan. The Plan, when implemented and complete, will expand and enhance wetland habitat, provide for public access, and manage seasonal floodwaters.

The Plan will be implemented in two phases. Phase one consists of levee removal on the south bank of the Carmel River west of the Highway 1 bridge. Additional work includes 40 acres of wetland habitat restoration. These actions are currently underway by the State Department of Transportation and the Monterey County Water Resources Agency. Phase two will involve additional dredging of the south arm of the Carmel River

Lagoon and restoring the remaining 110 acres of agricultural land south of the river. This work needs final engineering plans and construction specifications, which the Conservancy grant will help fund.

The Enhancement Plan was drafted in response to the drastic decline in steelhead populations using the Carmel River for spawning. This decline has been so drastic that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is considering listing the species as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act. Once numbering over 20,000 in the 1920s, steelhead populations have dwindled to only a few hundred today. The Carmel River steelhead run is considered the most threatened in the state. The construction of the Los Padres and San Clemente dams and miles of levees, excessive water diversions and over-pumping, and subsequent loss of riparian habitat are recognized as the main causes of the decline.

The Enhancement Plan originated through the collaboration of the Conservancy, and the Carmel River Steelhead Association in 1988. One of the major outcomes of the Plan is the restoration of approximately 155 acres of Carmel River floodplain currently used for artichoke farming. The additional dredging of the south arm of the lagoon will provide increased shade, cover, and aquatic habitat for the steelhead. Removal of the levees will greatly reduce the potential for flooding in the Mission Fields area as excess flood waters can overflow into the restored floodplain. Wildlife observation and extension of the proposed Monterey Bay Coastal Trail through the project area will expand public access and recreational opportunities.



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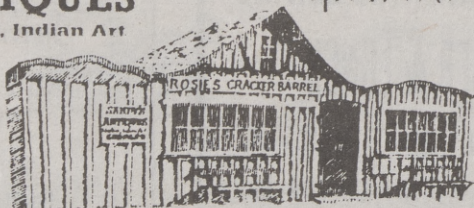
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Investigation of Deputy Olson's Traffic Fatality

The California Highway Patrol's Central Division Multi-disciplinary Accident Investigation Team has completed the investigation of the traffic accident which took the life of Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy, Anthony (Tony) Olson. Deputy Olson died of injuries sustained when his patrol vehicle crashed while he was responding to a Code 3 (red lights and siren) to a reported domestic violence call in the Arroyo Seco area on September 26, 1996.

After extremely detailed and thorough examination and analysis of all known factors relating to the accident, Investigators have concluded that Deputy Olson's patrol car entered the curve at a calculated vehicle speed of 66.1 mph. While entering the curve, Deputy Olson reacted to an unknown stimulus at the sharpest portion of the curve, which caused his vehicle to side-slip, resulting in a loss of control. His vehicle left the roadway and went over a cliff, whereupon the car crashed and caught fire.

While it is now known from this report that Deputy Olson's speed was within the critical velocity limits calculated for that curve, what will never be known is what stimulus prompted his reacting the way he did as he entered the curve. We can only speculate. What all of us do know, however, is the deep sense of tragic loss of a fine Deputy to the Department, the profession, and the Community.

Jingle All the Way With Less Waste This Year

How do we enjoy the festive holiday gift giving season and observe our traditions while trying to reduce the tremendous amount of waste generated? The California Integrated Waste Management Board answers that question this season with its tips on how to enjoy the holidays while reducing, reusing, and recycling.

"Reducing waste this holiday season does not have to mean taking away the fun of gift giving," said Waste Board Chairman Daniel G. Pennington. "By using Sunday comics as wrapping paper, by using decorative boxes, bags, and tins, or by recycling the Christmas tree, we can preserve holiday traditions while curbing the amount of waste we send to our landfills."

Nationwide, it is estimated that if every family reduced its weekly waste by only one pound during the holidays, the total trash eliminated would total nearly 500 million pounds. And Pennington adds, that if this effort takes hold in California, "It would be a significant step in our effort to cut in half the amount of waste we send to landfills by the year 2000."

Taking steps to reduce waste during the holidays includes ideas such as:

Gifts - look for gifts made from recycled content materials or consider making gifts such as craft items or baked goods.

Wrapping - use a gift to wrap a gift, such as a cookie jar piled high with fresh baked goodies, kitchen wares wrapped in a decorative tablecloth, or a child's backpack loaded with toys. Also, look for reusable decorative gift boxes, bags, and tins, and recycled content wrapping paper.

The aftermath - after the frenzy of tearing into gifts, save wrapping paper, boxes, bows, and bags that can be used again. Check to see if your local recycling program is temporarily taking wrapping paper and boxes, and check locally to find out where to recycle your Christmas tree.

To get more ideas on holiday waste reduction, contact the Waste Board's recycling hotline at 1-800-553-2962.

SPCA Continues to Treat Oil-Soaked Birds

The SPCA of Monterey County continues to treat sea birds affected by a sardine fish oil slick in the Monterey Harbor. Since November 1, 1996, The SPCA has received 85 birds that were coated with sardine oil: 29 sea gulls and 56 pelicans. The status of the animals received in the Wildlife and Rehabilitation Center is: 16 died (1 sea gull, 15 pelicans), 43 released back into the wild (27 gulls, 16 pelicans, 12 remain at the center, 14 pelicans sent to the International Bird Rescue and Research Center in

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Exotica



KIRA GODBE / PHOTO

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YOUR WORLD AND MINE

by Araby Colton

BATS IN OUR BRIDGES

"Bats in his belfry". We all know that saying. It means someone is nuts.

But when Caltrans started retrofitting hundreds of bridges throughout California for seismic upgrading, discovering at least 17 of the state's 24 bat species were living under the bridges, and learning from their biologists that bats are an invaluable pesticide ... they can devour 3000 mosquitoes in a single night ... Caltrans instituted their "bats-in-bridges" program.

Worldwide, bats are facing imminent extinction. The caves in which massive colonies sleep during the day have been blown up and shot into by our more sadistic and ignorant fellow citizens.

So, small to medium sized bridges over creeks and rivers have become bat homes. They make perfect launching pads for intercepting insects.

Says Gregg Erickson, Caltrans biologist, "Bridges provide a significant economic value to our farming communities ... bats cut down the need for pesticides."

He might have added that bats, especially in the threatened rain forests, can spread up to 60,000 seeds in a single night ... instant reforestation, and free, yet.

Caltrans has developed an ingenious way to protect the bats during the work on the bridges. By stuffing a styrofoam-like substance into the expansion joints and hinges of the bridges the bats are isolated in a kind of soundproof room. When the work is done the substance is gently withdrawn.

Says Teresa Newkirk, Caltrans biologist, "California may not only end up with stronger, better looking bridges able to withstand stronger earthquakes, it may also find that the bat population is being rejuvenated."

Bats have suffered throughout the ages at the hands of humans. Says Dr. Merlin Tuttle, world authority on bats, head of Bat Conservation International, "We fear them because we know so little about them. They are small, they are nocturnal, we cannot observe them, we associate them with mystery, with evil."

Contrary to popular misconceptions, bats are among the most sophisticated, gentle, beneficial, and even likeable animals on earth. There are no blind bats. Bats do not become entangled in people's hair, and they pose less of a threat to human health than do household pets. They are highly intelligent and trainable."

Actually, it's pretty silly to think that a creature whose ultra-sonic system is so acute it can sense and avoid, in the dark, an obstacle as fine as a single hair is going to blunder into your head.

And as for rabies, it occurs in probably no more than one in a thousand bats. Dr. Charles Trimarchi, rabies expert with the New York State Department of Health, says many more people are killed annually by dogs, bee stings, power

mowers, or lightning than have been killed by rabid bats over the past 30 years.

One reason for the bat's vulnerability to extinction is his low reproduction rate - of one or two babies a year. Mother bat can locate her child in a nursery of thousands of infants. As it gets older she takes it with her, clinging to her fur, nursing in flight (like dining on a plane!).

Scientists say if all the bats were exterminated we, the lords of creation, would be the next to go. The insects would get us. So, we can be grateful to Caltrans for their wise "bats-in-bridges" program. You might want to write them a "thank you" note.

WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

Well good, gay and lesbian marriages are being approved as legal, in more and more places. Some groups, including religions, don't like the idea, at all. The way I look at it, the greatest problem that our planet, and the human race, is facing at this time, 1996 A.D., is that there are just too many people, and millions more are being born every day, or maybe oftener. As I understand it, gay and lesbian couples don't bear children, which is a step forward, as far as the projected lifespan of the human race is concerned, whereas, most of the world's religions are great promoters of over-population.

What would we do without "trouble spots" constantly cropping up in foreign countries, all competing for

America's attention and sympathy, plus U.S. money and military equipment and troops and groceries, plus boat tickets to get their unwanted refugees to "the promised land", America?

Without these high priority hobbies, would our White House and our Congress, in order to look useful, have to look at some of our own needs? Virtually every community in America has people who are hungry and/or homeless, or lacking medical care, or can't find employment, now that over 90 percent of the stuff on our store shelves is being made by foreigners in foreign factories. Sure, our department stores, and our importers, and our investors, (setting up factories in foreign countries), are

gloating over their profits, but our unemployment statistics, carefully doctored to hide their reality, can no longer be hidden. NAFTA and GATT, ("giving the store away") to foreign countries, are now coming home to roost.

So, why is it happening? Is promenading all over the planet, as the World's Leader, supposed to have a higher priority than ensuring the well-being of the U.S.? Maybe, we have something like the problem in ancient Italy, where some leader named Nero was supposed to have been practicing violin lessons while the town burned down.

Now, the good news, but you have to have a lot of faith to believe it. We still have the Five Year or Seven Year plans, whatever, to balance America's budget before we go into bankruptcy. Like I said, you've got to have a lot of faith.

THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN

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LETTERS to the Editor

What's Going On With Eastwood's Development

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Clint Eastwood's development project in Carmel Valley called Canada Woods North will:

1. Chop down endangered Monterey pine trees where Golden Eagles mate and probably nest;

2. Will harm the Steelhead/Rainbow trout which will be federally listed as an endangered species in 1997. It harms the Steelhead fish by further over-pumping the already severely overdrawn Carmel River.

3. Will destroy the last remaining California native coastal grass meadowland, called "Coastal Prairie Grassland" by the California Native Plants Society.

Hyper-special treatment: never before in Monterey County history has:

1. a project been reviewed by the Subdivision Committee before the EIR was finished. Eastwood's project was. (At least they waited 2 days to give the public time to study the 450 page document before they ignored all public concern and approved it.)

2. A project been reviewed by the Planning Commission before the EIR was finished. Eastwood's project was. (At least they waited 15 days to give the public time to study the 450 page document before they ignored all public concern and approved it.)

3. A "Volume 2" been written for a final EIR. This was ordered because so many complained that the "Final" EIR was inadequate. Eastwood's project had one written. An additional 100+ page document to study (dated Nov. 21) sent out just 3 days before final approval. Of course it was after the Subdivision Committee approval.

4. Any portion of an EIR been delivered by special courier to those who complained about the project. The Eastwood Project Final EIR - Volume 2- was hand delivered. Delivered by a process server, paid

for by his attorney. This has the effect of making protestors uneasy, because they now are aware Eastwood can serve them easily with a lawsuit.

5. The Final EIR been unavailable in Peninsula libraries after the project's final approval - let alone before approval. (Planning Commission approval is the final approval. Appeal to Supervisors, costing \$100, is not part of normal process.) The Eastwood project EIR is still unavailable in Peninsula libraries a week after its final approval.

Hint: the entire intent of an EIR is to disclose impacts to the public before project approval.

Conflict of interest:

Monterey Peninsula's elected County Supervisor is Sam Karas. Clint Eastwood cast Karas in his film, "The Unforgiven(?)"

Karas recused himself from the original vote on Canada Woods (a neighboring development also developed by Eastwood) because of public outrage of this conflict of interest.

Karas appointed 2 of the Planning Commissioners who heard the project. Karas sat in the audience for Eastwood's project hearings. How's that for intimidation? One of his appointed planning commissioners, Scott Hennessey, didn't even show up for the final meeting where they voted to approve Eastwood's project.

Sam Karas' last scheduled meeting was to be December 10. The Supervisors were scheduled to close down from Dec. 10 to January. A new anti-subdivision Supervisor, Dave Potter, will take over from Karas and be sworn in the first meeting in January.

Yet today, December 3, with Friend-of-Clint-Sam Karas arguing for it, the Supervisors scheduled a special meeting for December 17 just to hear Eastwood's project. This is 7 days after they were supposed to stop for holidays. They voted to hold the meeting before the appeal deadline closed. Supervisors voted today, Sierra Club will appeal on deadline, tomorrow. Eastwood's lawyer filed an appeal so they could have the Supervisors vote on it as soon as possible - December 17th.

Expected to vote for this unbelievable breach of public trust are Supervisors: Tom Perkins, Edith Johnsen, Judy Pennycook, Simon Salinas.

David Dilworth
Carmel

Supports Dam

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

No Growth Dam.

I attended my first water board meeting on November 18, when Cal-Am made its presentation to the board regarding the permits.

There they were, the same vocal group, wearing their blinders and not listening, but trying to stop any and all projects by any means.

Since our community cannot come together with a realistic plan after all these years of study and much money spent, I am grateful that Cal-Am has taken the lead. Cal-Am cannot continue pumping from the river aquifer as before. The State is cutting back the amount of water we can use from this source. If we go over the amount allowed by the State, Cal-Am will be fined. Who do you think will be paying these fines while we cannot flush our toilets, water our gardens or wash our cars? I would rather pay extra for water from a new dam and enjoy our quality of life. Financing over 100 years with Cal-Am will make the cost much less to us on our monthly bills than financing with short-term bonds.

I sit here while it is raining and realize it is not that we don't have the rainfall. We don't have the storage to capture this water. We must go ahead, become informed and shut down the groups that are costing us dollars and jeopardizing our quality of life with lawsuits to delay the dam.

Call Cal-Am, become informed as I did. This is not a growth issue, this is to conserve a quality of life for those of us who are here now.

D. T. Crivello
Carmel

Christmas in Peru

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Once, in my wanderings, I found myself in Cuzco, Peru, the capital city of the ancient Inca Empire. Arriving some days before Christmas, I joined

in the festivities of the season. On Christmas Eve, or "Noche Buena", the main Plaza was closed to all but foot traffic and was filled with hundreds of Indians in festive spirit and clothing.

On Christmas morning, I went to Mass at the Cathedral and then went and sat on a bench in the Plaza. The hundreds of colorful Campesinos were all gone and I sat by myself, very alone in the oldest gathering place of the Americas, missing my family and friends. I was playing my flute, when a young Indian boy walked up, smiling, to listen to this gringo playing the boy's native music.

Jose was my own son's age of seven years. There was no sadness or begging in his eyes, though he was dressed in rags and wore shoes of caked clay and dirt. His eyes bespoke the joy, wisdom and pride of his ancestors, although he was an orphan living in the alleys and doorways. Nobody ever told Jose that he was poor, so he didn't know it. He lived by selling candy and cigarettes in the streets. On Christmas Eve, he was caught up in the joy of the Fiesta and spent his little money, money that should have re-supplied his goods. In his hand was a bag of peanuts, which was all he had left in the world. He shared these with me. When I asked him how he would get more goods to sell, he shrugged with a smile, as if to say, "God will provide".

After some time, I said, "Let's find a restaurant and eat something." But on Christmas Day, the city was closed down. It took an hour or two to find a little house serving food in their small front room. When we walked in, the owner began to chase Jose out, but I said, "No, Senor. This is my friend." Jose's prideful smile was my greatest Christmas present.

We spent the rest of Christmas day walking and talking along the ancient streets of Peru. Later in the afternoon, the streets came alive again and Jose joined his friends, the "Angels" of the streets. I gave him about five dollars so he could get back in business.

continued on page 9

What do you think?

Send letters to the Sun to:

**POB 222104
Carmel CA 93822**

CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

Every Monday (4-6 p.m.) Cancer Wellness Support Group. CHOMP. Free. Register 625-4753.

Every Wed. Breastfeeding classes. CHOMP. 625-4704.

DECEMBER

Carmel Valley artist, Mireille Barmann, floral and landscape paintings. Le Bistro, San Carlos, S. Ocean, Carmel. 12/12

Through 12-15 (F, Sat, 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.) The Western Stage presents "An Evening with Noel Coward Featuring Hay Fever". Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln, Salinas. \$14 adults, \$12 children. 755-6816.

Through 2-1-97 Fri. & Sat. (8 p.m.) "The 24th Annual Olio Revue". California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey. 375-4916.

12-12 (6 p.m.) Carmel Valley Garden Assn. Christmas Party. Saint Dunstons Episcopal Church, Mid Valley. 626-8637.

12-12 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education organizational meeting. CMS Library. 624-1546.

12-12 (7 p.m.) Monterey Peninsula Water Management District regular meeting. Monterey City Council Chambers. 649-4866.

12-12 & 12-14 (5-9 p.m.) "Christmas in the Adobes". Tour with docents to 20 historic buildings in Monterey. \$10 adults, \$2 6-17 years. 647-6226.

12-13 (4 p.m.) Fort Ord Reuse Authority Board meeting. FORA Conference room, 12th St. gate, Fort Ord. 883-3672.

12-14 (9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) Child care \$15 per child for 3rd Annual Holiday Craft Workshop of Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln & 7th, Carmel. 624-3550.

12-14 (11 a.m.) Santa's Fly-In to Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield, followed by parade. To join-in call Dave 659-3036.

12-14 (8 p.m.) "Road to Joy" Christmas concert. Freeway Philharmonic special non-series Holiday concert. \$16. Performance Carmel, Sunset Center. 624-3996.

12-14, 12-15 (8:30 p.m.) The Winter Rock & Roll Party and Rhythm & Blues Revue. M.C. Paige Robertson (Rama P. Jama). Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. \$15. 659-3267.

12-15 (3 p.m.) "A Winter Afternoon", flute (Ned McGowan) and poetry (Barbara Mills). Carl Cherry Center for the Arts. 4th & Guadalupe, Carmel. \$12 general, \$10 students. 624-7491.

12-15 (3-4:30 p.m.) "Sufism: An Ancient Psychology for Modern Times" lecture. Unitarian Universalist Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. \$5.

12-15 (6 p.m. reception, & 7 p.m. dinner) Feast for AIDS, A Sunday Tradition. \$125. Doubletree Hotel. Black tie invited. Proceeds benefit the Monterey County AIDS Project. 394-4747.

12-16 (2 p.m.) Nancy Williams, vocalist, performs at Carmel Woman's Club meeting. 9th & San Carlos. \$3 non-members. 624-3379.

12-23 (8 a.m.-8 p.m.) Last day to leave wrapped gifts at Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station for Santa's delivery.

12-30 Meals on Wheels Auxiliary cooking class. Holiday hors d'oeuvres. \$40. 375-4454.

JANUARY

1-6 (2 p.m.) May Waldroup, talk on "Are Books Forever?" Carmel Woman's Club meeting. 9th & San Carlos. \$3 non-members. 624-3379.

1-9 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education site presentation meeting. CMS. 624-1546.

1-11 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel one man show, Danny Hoch, "Some People". Sunset Center. \$12.50, \$16. 624-3996.

1-20 (2 p.m.) Sean Folsom presents music of many countries at Carmel Woman's Club meeting. 9th & San Carlos. \$3 non-members. 624-3379.

1-23 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education business meeting. CMS Library. 624-1546.

1-27 through 2-2. AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Spyglass Hill, Poppy Hills and Pebble Beach Golf Links. Season badges \$70 until 12-15. Range of ticket options. 649-1533.

I Cantori Di Carmel

This holiday season "I Cantori di Carmel" will present a concert of sacred vocal music ranging from 16th century motets to modern spirituals. The performances are scheduled for Sundays, December 15 and December 22, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica on Rio Road.

Tickets must be purchased in advance. General seating is \$13 and reserved seating in the first eight rows are \$18. The members of I Cantori di Carmel gratefully acknowledge their affiliation with Monterey Peninsula College and the support of the Cultural Council for Monterey County.

For more information call 655-0869.



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Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$48,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1996. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Poets from the Carmel area have successfully competed in past competitions. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: "The National Library of Poetry, 1 Poetry Plaza, Suite 19810, Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1996. A new contest opens January 1, 1997.

The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.

Free* Aquarium Ticket Call 1-800-OTTERS-1

* Free child's Monterey Aquarium ticket with purchase of a Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary License Plate. Limited to 800 tickets.

Sheriff's Teddy Bear Campaign

Sheriff Norman G. Hicks announced that the annual Teddy Bear Drive has begun. The Monterey County Sheriff's Department is once again collecting Teddy Bears to

donate to children who may otherwise not receive a gift at Christmas. Last year's program was a great success, and it is hoped that the effort will improve upon last year's phenomenal success.

Your help is needed to make it happen. Give a little something extra this year and encourage a friend to get involved. You can really make a big difference in a child's life. Teddy Bears make an excellent gift because they are a personal item that can be kept for many years. It is also a symbol of affection for many children and can be comforting during traumatic times. We also use them to console the young victims of traumatic accidents, child abuse and domestic violence. Whether they are new, or in good, used condition, all donations are welcome.

Collection sites are at the Sheriff's Monterey Station, 1200 Aguajito Road, and 1414 Natividad Road, Salinas. If it is difficult to deliver to one of these sites, contact Ms. Kelly Decker or Lt. Dave Allard at 755-3772 and arrangements will be made for the items to be picked up.

Letters

from page 7

I never saw Jose again, but I think of him often, with a tear and a smile. I do believe this small miracle was guided by He whose birth we celebrate on Christmas. For on that Christmas Day, Jose was my son, whom I was missing very much, and I was the father he never knew.

Merry Christmas Jose, wherever you are.

Joe Ortman
Carmel Valley

Driving Drunk - Don't Do It

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

A lot of mistakes in life are excusable. Drunk driving isn't one of them.

It's not a joke, not a social blunder, not a minor violation of the law that "everyone does". It's a serious crime.

One that killed more than 1300 Californians last year.

December is Drunk and Drugged Driving (3-D) Prevention Month, and during this year's holiday season California's law enforcement community will be out in force, looking for those who drive under the influence.

Drunk drivers can come in any age, sex or income level, but our biggest problem is with 21-34 year old men. That's the age group with the highest incidence of injuries, fatalities, collisions and arrests. It's also the group that shows very little change in their behavior, despite the fact that we are making progress with other age groups. This is why we need your help. If you have a friend, a husband, a son or brother in this category who drinks and drives, please encourage them to stop this behavior and take responsibility for their actions before they get behind the wheel of a potentially deadly weapon.

Together, we can make our state's roadways safe for ourselves and our children.

Arthur L. Anderson, Director
Ca. Office of Traffic Safety, Sacto.

Sheriff's Log

from page 2

on El Bosque Drive, Pebble Beach. A Sony in-dash compact disc player was stolen.

* Whitlock reports acts of vandalism in the boys' and girls' bathrooms at the Captain Cooper School in Big Sur.

* Jan Miller, Security Officer for Long's Drigs in the Crossroads reported having John Licata in custody for opening and stealing a bottle of vitamin supplements. He was cited and released.

12-3-96 Second watch. Deputies Calzada, English, Clark, Butterfield, Oliver, Duval.

* Philbert Cunha entered the Albertsons Supermarket at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and received chicken and bbq ribs at the deli counter. After standing around the water fountain Cunha left the store without paying. Cunha was issued a citation for petty theft and released.

* Pebble Beach security received a report of three individuals climbing over a rear fence on Viscaino Road, Pebble Beach. Two individuals were detained

continued on page 11

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COMPUTER TALK

Val Healey

Part 37 - An introduction to computers at a naively simple level

Fortunate indeed is the person whose work can be saved in text files for, as we saw earlier, an enormous amount of text information can be stored on a few 1.44 MB diskettes. This kind of backup storage costs least by far since the diskettes are inexpensive to buy and reasonably quick to load. They also take up little space and second copies could be kept somewhere away from the normal working environment - such as at home in a fire-resistant safe deposit box. Keeping backup copies of critical material in two separate locations is usual practice amongst security conscious computer operators. Software for the operating system and applications is not considered critical unless it costs hundreds or thousands of dollars. The critical material derives from expensive labor and may be very difficult, or very expensive, or next to impossible to reconstruct.

One of the most common devices, and least expensive for very large amounts of data, is a tape drive which, somewhat like a floppy drive, is mounted into a bay in the CPU box and tape cassettes are used to store the data. There are two types of tape drive: analog and digital. The least expensive, costing typically from

\$150 upwards, are the analog ones which can store several hundred megabytes per cassette. The digital tape systems, which have been around for not much longer than about a year, operate similarly but are much more expensive, \$500 or thereabouts and upwards, but they are considered more reliable.

Coming rapidly into popularity are what are known as "removable media" devices. Just as the tape drives mentioned above, these may be internal or external and use a removable disk which operates in the same way as a diskette, but which is much thicker. These disks also hold vastly more information, usually at least 100 megabytes, and the prices start at about \$150-\$200. One disk is usually provided with the drive and additional ones typically cost around \$20 each, and upwards for capacities greater than 100 MB.

With the diskettes, tape cassettes and removable disks, backup copies can be kept in two or more locations and the overall cost is usually not prohibitive.

It is possible to buy a special frame and install it in one of the larger bays of a computer case - the 5.25" ones originally used for the now almost dead 5.25" diskettes. This frame has attached to it connectors for a standard hard drive and is itself

attached to the ribbon cable and power supply that normally connect to the hard drive. The hard drive is then mounted into a box that can slide into this frame for normal operation. When necessary, the box with the drive can then be pulled out and carried away. An important factor when considering buying one of these is the rating for the number of insertions. There is wear on the connections each time the unit is removed and reloaded; typical guaranteed insertion ratings are 10,000 and 50,000. The actual number required will depend on usage; if the only removals are for taking the drive home each day, five days per week, that's only a few hundred per year and the 10,000 would be very adequate. Furthermore, the hard drive should be considered a fragile item - definitely not to be knocked around.

In the next part we will look at other more sophisticated backups and then at security of computers which is itself becoming a massive field.

prepare to take ownership of your new home.

It's also the day that you and the seller will pay "closing" or settlement costs, an accumulation of separate charges paid to different entities for the professional services associated with the buying and selling of real property.

Understanding closing costs is important, so you're not taken by surprise when you prepare to close the transaction. In California, as a rule of thumb, closing costs amount to approximately 11 percent of the total sales price of a home. They usually include a real estate commission, loan fee, escrow charge, title insurance premium, a pest inspection and the like.

The title insurance premium usually amounts to less than 1 percent of the purchase price of your home, and less than 10 percent of your total closing costs. So, although the title company or escrow office usually serves as a meeting ground for closing the sale, only a small percentage of total closing fees are actually for title insurance protection. Title or escrow company personnel will review and explain your closing statement when you prepare to close your transaction and take ownership of your new home.

This article was published by the California Land Title Association. Member companies of the CLTA are dedicated to facilitating the transfer of real property throughout California and increasing the public's awareness of the value and purpose of title insurance.

Closing Costs - A Primer

It's the big day. The day you go to the title company, sign your name on the dotted line, hand over a check and

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

The following real estate sales were reported for the period of November 10, 1996 through November 16, 1996:

CARMEL VALLEY

Donald McClean sold to Robert Barnett 16 Hacienda Carmel on November 12, 1996 for \$95,000.

Shirley Rake sold to Mark and Bernadette Smith 27299 Prado Del Sol on November 13, 1996 for \$1,150,000.

Dirk and Mary Van Der Burch, Trustees, sold to Shirley O'Connell 172 Del Mesa Carmel on November 13, 1996 for \$290,000.

Jeffrey Johnson sold to Liza Horvath 25505 Via Mariquita on November 14, 1996 for \$195,000.

Lauren Barbieri sold to Benjamin and Carrie Clayden 52 Paso Cresta on November 14, 1996 for \$245,000.

Malcolm and Jodi Moran, Jr. sold to Charles and Lisa Warner 6450 Brookdale Drive on November 15, 1996 for \$529,000.

Susan Simmons, Executor, sold to Linda Turner 25440 Via Mariquita on November 15, 1996 for \$400,000.

Betty Olsen sold to Kathleen Pfitzer 77 Paso Hondo on November 15, 1996 for \$189,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

Leslie and Betty Morgan, Trustees, sold to Sam Grayson a property on Del Ciervo Road on November 13, 1996 for \$1,550,000.

Henry Mauz, Jr. sold to John and Dinah Hubert a property on Ronda Road on November 15, 1996 for \$500,000.

CARMEL

Kenneth and Karin Fidrych West sold to Charles and Jane Warner 24825 Guadalupe Street on November 12, 1996 for \$600,000.

Lloyd Ellis sold to Norman and Allison Kline a property on Monte Verde Street on November 12, 1996 for \$385,000.

James Tysver, Trustee, sold to George and Margaret Grasso a property on Santa Fe Street on November 14, 1996 for \$315,000.

James Tysver, Trustee, sold to George and Margaret Grasso a property on Santa Fe Street on November 14, 1996 for \$750,000.

David Austin sold to Thomas and Jeanne Rubinger 25850 South Carmel Hills Drive on November 14, 1996 for \$327,500.

Dennis Pridkis sold to Michael and Mary Vezlich 3600 Oliver Street on November 15, 1996 for \$290,000.

Mark Hildebrand sold to George and Agnes Falusi Sui a property on Santa Rita Street on November 15, 1996 for \$350,000.

Paula Evertsberg sold to Carl and Jan Cox a property on Monte Verde Street on November 15, 1996 for \$335,000.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

None sold.

Sheriff's Log

from page 9

briefly until it was determined that they were landscapers working for a resident.

12-3-96 Second Watch. Deputies Rodriguez, Pellerin, Duenas.

* Seller reported that a contractor had turned off the boiler/heater for the Rippling River complex and there were about 17 disabled and elderly persons without adequate heat for the night. The outside temp was in the 30s. Monterey County Housing Authority personnel were contacted to remedy the problem. Welfare checks were made on several of the occupants. They were cold but not at risk.

12-3-96 Third watch. Deputies Delasantos, Burke, Shaw, Robison.

* Brothers on Cachagua Rd. was threatened by a male suspect with a chainsaw.

12-4-96 Second watch. Deputies Freeman, Meckel, English, Grover, Oliver, Duval.

* Sometime between 11-29 3 p.m. and 12-3 8 a.m. unknown person stole two

golf bags from Oak Knoll Road, Pebble Beach. These golf bags with clubs were left unattended within a golf cart.

* Watkins of Meadows Pl., Carmel, reports a problem with her landlord, who keeps turning the power to the rental on and off.

12-4-96 Third watch. Deputies Krebs, Delasantos, Ragsac, Pomaes, Hagn.

* Baker on Lisbon Ln., Pebble Beach, called to report the theft of \$200 cash from her wallet.

* RP reported finding a set of car keys at the Carmel River State Beach. Turned into Carmel P.D.

* Bahman reported a black metal bench and blue air hose were stolen from the Texaco gas station located at the Mid Valley Center. The total value for both items is \$170.

* Reese on El Potrero Rd., Carmel, reported a contractor was working in the river behind his back yard. Approx. \$10,000 worth of damages were done to his back yard. Reese said Pat Ward was responsible for the damages.

* RP on Rio Rd., Carmel, reported having a verbal argument with her husband.

* Porter reports that her vehicle was entered and her purse taken from the passenger side of the car. Misc. credit cards, cosmetics, drivers lic., wallet, address book, five dollars cash.

12-5-96 Second watch. Deputies Freeman, Meckel, Cassara, Grover, Duval.

* Dineen at Animal Hospital at the Crossroads, reported her cat missing.

* Victim Lynch of Saw Mill Gultch, Pebble Beach, reports she was struck by her ex-mother-in-law during a child custody exchange.

continued on back page

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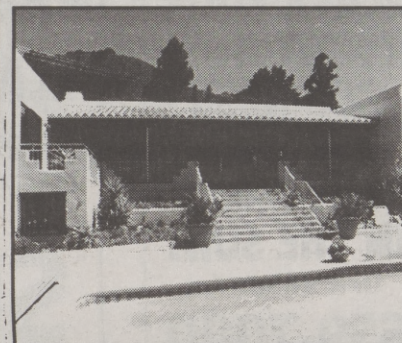
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CARMEL VALLEY

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LEGAL Notices

LEGAL NOTICE S56515

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To Whom It May Concern:
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The applicant listed above is applying
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Publication dates: 12/12, 19, 26, 1996.

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SUN SHOT - By Richard Field Levine



This photograph was taken at a calf branding at the Fish Ranch last January. Richard Field Levine is a professional Rodeo Photographer and supplied many of the shots used in the Sun's Ranchers Day's program.

SUN SHOT

**We want you to fill this space - send us your
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**Send us pictures of local events, birthdays, anniversaries or
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The Carmel Valley Sun c/o Elizabeth Cowley, Box 222135,
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seeing you in the SUN SHOT.**

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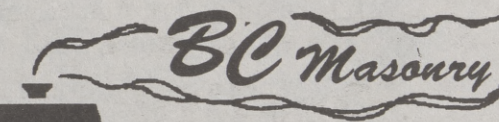
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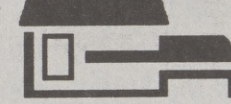
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Oil Slick Birds

from page 5

Berkeley for further treatment.

The sardine oil slick presented an unusual situation for wildlife workers; the oil was more difficult to remove from the birds than crude oil, making conventional methods for removing oil insufficient. Many animals had to be washed repeatedly, and SPCA officials had to send for a special

chemical to use on the birds to remove the oil. SPCA staff and volunteers worked long days washing, monitoring and caring for these animals.

The SPCA of Monterey County is grateful to those who helped Humane Officers find and rescue sick and injured animals and to those who donated food, equipment and monies in this rescue and rehabilitation effort.

The SPCA of Monterey County is an independent, donor supported humane society. For more

information about the SPCA Wildlife Center or any other SPCA program call 373-2631.

Sheriff's Log

from page 11

12-6-96 Second watch. Deputies Freeman, Meckel, Cassara, Grover, Stevens, Duval.

* RP on Via Mar Monte, Carmel, receives phone call asking her if she wanted to invest \$10,000 in a gas company. RP hung up without getting the name of the alleged company.

* RP reports confronting two subjects on Valley Way, Carmel, near the car port that he shares with his neighbor. The subjects said they were "state investigators" and drove off in a steel blue T-Bird 3KBU417. No registration on file. A BOL was placed.

12-6-96 Third watch. Deputies Deangelo, Dainty, Krebs, Delasantos.

* Francois Alain Telboima, of the Barnyard Antiques, discovered that a bronze sculpture was stolen from his store on 12-6. The value of the sculpture is \$2000.

* RP on Camp Stephani, Carmel Valley, reported having a child custody problem with his ex-wife.

12-7-96 Second watch. Deputies Meckel, Cassara, Clark, Butterfield, Grover, Stevens.

* Brother Isa and Robert Patterson were found living in the woods and brush behind Albertson's supermarket. Deputies advised the subjects that they were trespassing and released.

* Judith Endsley of Sombria Ln., Pebble Beach, reports that someone wrote obscenities on her house by spraying aerosol fake snow.

12-7-96 Third watch. Deputies Garcia, Shaw, Robison, Ragsac, Pomales, Krebs, Dainty, Deangelo, Berryman.

* While on routine patrol on Rio Rd. at Highway 1, Carmel, deputy observed a black GMC pick up turn north on Hwy. 1 from EB Rio Rd., through a red light. Stopping the vehicle it was determined the driver, Joseph Derousi, of Salinas, was intoxicated. CHP responded and took him into custody for DUI.

The following item is a paid advertisement:

12-12-96

* The F. T. Renner Company Showroom in Carmel Valley Village above Carmel Valley Market was the location of a response by Sheriff's Deputies. They discovered Fritz Renner and Norma Kays wrestling while arguing about how to advertise their Wholesale Showroom Sale. The sale, Sat., Dec. 21 9-4, offers discounts for last minute Christmas purchases of a variety of American-made handcrafted gifts. No citation was issued, however, Deputies suggested they retain an arbitrator to resolve the disagreement. Deputies will contact them next week at 659-4772 to see if the issue was resolved. (This is a paid advertisement).

WATER SOLUTIONS: Where Do We Go From Here?

1 In public forums this summer, we asked Monterey Peninsula residents how we should solve the community's water problems. At our request, National Demographics interviewed 16,000 Peninsula residents by phone. Here's what we found out:

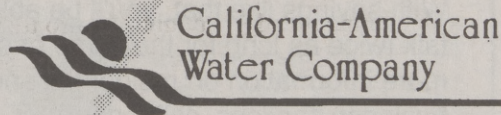
- Residents do not want development and growth
- Residents want a secure water supply
- Residents want to avoid drought water restrictions and conditions

2 The State has ordered the replacement of 10,730 acre-feet of water a year from the Carmel River aquifer. That represents two-thirds of the annual water usage by Peninsula residents. Based on the State's order, and the opinions and desires of Monterey Peninsula residents, California-American Water Company (Cal-Am) is initiating a program to assure:

- Restoration of the Carmel River—the fish, the riverbanks, and the habitat in general
- Further promotion of water conservation through continued education
- A new pricing system, effective January 1997, to reward those who use less water

3 A vital centerpiece of this program is a No-Growth Dam to provide water to meet existing water needs only. The No-Growth Dam will replace the 10,730 acre-feet of water, revive the Carmel River, restore the riparian habitat and provide security against drought. Cal-Am will support the community in enforcing a No-Growth dam and will require, as a condition of its application to the California Public Utilities Commission, the State Water Resources Control Board and the Army Corps of Engineers, that the Dam will not be used for new growth. The Dam will be:

- Privately financed and constructed by Cal-Am
- Capable of holding 24,000 acre-feet of water
- Located approximately 2,400 feet down stream of the existing Los Padres Dam
- A 282-foot high roller compacted concrete dam measuring about 1,600 feet along its crest



**For more information call
Larry Foy or Linda Morris, 373-3051**